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### JACKSON COUNTY Drip Rock

o'clock .- Mrs. Maria Powell and two and prosperous New Year. children of Foxtown made a two weeks visit among relatives and friends at Drip Rock recently.- White Lick, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Effic derion of Berea College, Berea, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Foley, at Hackare expected home Tuesday, December from Wednesday until Friday of day, which pleased her very much. have the best wishes of their friends. Lair hart is covering his house .--Misses Tamar and Georgia McQueen, Miss Nina Fowler and Misses Thelma and Delma Lakes, Messrs. Ruford Lakes, Arlie and Garland McQueen and Floyd Fowler spent Saturday night with Mrs. Etta Lakes.

#### MADISON COUNTY Bobtown

tobacco pool .- The Rev. Pollock, of New Year. Pittsburg, Pa., returned to Kirgston Dec. 10 and conducted three services in the old masonic building. last week. - Mr. and Mrs. R. L. plenty of rain and mud here now .-Brown, of Berea, spent Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lay and James with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.- Witt took a load of tobacco to Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edester are the mond this week and sold it for 321/4 proud parents of a fine boy which cents straight.-Ernest Walton has has been christened Leo.-Miss Grace gone to Ohio to work.-Ans Winkler Powell is spending a few days with was in I-vine Saturday .- J. H. Peters her brother, Allen Powell, of Red and Gobel Winkler went to Richmond Lick .- Mrs. John Lawson and daugh- Sunday with a load of tobacco .- Ed ter Agnes were in Richmond Wed- Warford and Pete Whitlock passed nesday doing Xmas shopping.

# Wallaceton

ing very cold weather now, and most found a 60-gallon still, which they of the people are thru killing hogs, brought to Irvine and is now on dis--William Denny spent the week-end play at the county judge's office. with his mother at Woodstock, Ky .- Those charged with operating the Miss Grace Gentry spent several days stills were brought to Irvine, arlast week with Mrs. Wm. Wallace .- raigned before Judge Spraul and M's. Jas. Guinn is real sick at this waived their case to hie grand jury. writing.-The community club met -Mr. and Mrs. Jure Warford were at the schoolhouse Tuesday night, the guests of W. L. Lay, Sunday. There was a very interesting program, but owing to the cold weather and sickness several of the members superintendent from Madison and we hope we will have a snow for Grant Truett is slowly improving week .- W. B. Hamilton and A. J. Christmas tree at the Wallaceton the hardware convention in Louisville ber 23. Everybody invited.-Brack visiting friends and relatives at Truett took a load of tobacco to Rich. Richmond and Kingston this week .mond today .- R. F. Botkin bought Merry Christmas to the many readers some hogs from H. O. Lamb, Mon- of The Citizen. day .- Misses Evelyn and Vola Guinn will be home the last of the week to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guinn .-Jas. Wallace sold a hog to Arthur ing some rainy wet weather at this Kidd last week for \$24.80 .- Sam Hill time .- There is some sickness around so'd his tobacco last week for 44 here.-Little Rosy Gabbard, the 7cents a pound.

Silver Creek

Coyle (nee Grace Johnson) and two of the ears, but is better .- Mrs. Mar-

are stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.-Friends of Drip Rock, Dec. 15 .- We are hav- John Anderson of Big Hill are glad ing some cold rainy weather which to hear that he is s'owly recovering seems very unpleasant, since we have from an attack of rheumatism. He had such a beautiful, warm fall; was taken to Berea hospital.-The but the cold weather makes it a splen- telcols at this place are planning on did time for butchering hogs, and having a Christmas tiee and a proeverybody is busy killing, cooking and grem Friday night, December 22 .eating around here.-Miss Flossic Corn gathering, slaughtering and to-Coffey and Robert Stills were quietly bacco stripping are about over and married at the bride's home Tues- people are making preparation for day night, December 4, at about 19 Christmas. May it be done in a o'clock .- Mrs. Mary Lamb and daugh- right way and not as some think, in ter, Gracie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. a way which is shameful to think of, Alcorn.-Daniel Grant Sparks had but with joy and pleasure. Friends the misfortune of getting his house greeting friends, as our Saviour and all his household goods destroy- would be pleased. So wishing all a ed by fire Monday morning about 3 very merry Christmas and a happy

### White Lick

Mirses Violet Lakes and Mary Hen- Hourshell visited her grandparents, ber 18, for the Xmas holidays.-They last week.-"Granny" Metcalf, who have the material on the ground to fell and was injured several weeks remodel the church house at this ago, continues ill at the home of her place as soon as the weather will per. daughter, Mrs. J. M. Morgan,-Mist mit.-Miss Provy Marcum was bap. Martha Bryant and Rodney Renfro tized by Rev. F. M. Cox last Sunday drove to Lancaster last Friday and merring.-C. C. Carroll purchased his were married. The bride is a daughwife a nice Little pony in Irvine Mon. ter of Rev. W. H. B-yant. They Mrs. Dutch Sparks and daughte . Sunday-school is progressing at Hannah, spent Sunday with aust White Lick Baptist church, and in-Eliza Moore.—We were very sorry to stead of closing on account of the learn thru The Citizen about Mr. cold weather, as it formerly has, will Reinhardt's accident and injury and continue thruout the winter.-Mishope for his speedy recovery.—Andy

Leichard is enveryed his bones at home for the Christmas vacation.

#### GARRARD COUNTY Harmony

Harmony, Dec. 18 .- It is very cold here this morning and seems that winter has come at last .- D. D. Collett bought a nice bunch of stock cattle at Stanford last Monday price not given .- J. C. Wilson was over at Mt. Vernon last week on le-The Christmas tree for the school gal business,-George Collett bought on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1:30 p.m. a nice meat hog from E. L. Wilson ing. We hope she will soon be out there will be a short program. We at \$8.00 per hurdred.-Mrs. Mary A again.-John Dooley, who has been hope to have a great number of McQuerry, an old pensioner, has teaching in the graded school at Vida, presents, the teacher will supply as moved in the house with her widow- Harlan county, will spend Christmamany as the district. This is a el daughter, Mrs. L'zzie Bryant .- at home .- J. F. Dooley has his new challenge to the community; what will The prohibition officers are still after dwelling almost completed. He hopes be done about it waits to be seen, the moonshiners and bootleggers. So to get it done by Christmas .- D. T. We hope all will help in some way all that are engaged in that hellish Phillips is planning on moving to W. or other, so there will be more happy business had bette- quit .- Rev. W. C. Phillip's farm the first of the year. faces in Bobtown than ever before. M. C. Hutchins has just returned -Miss Susie Phillips and June Phil If t us expect great things from from a visit to Cincinnati and other lips visited Delia Phillips Saturday this occasion, and plan great things towns in Ohio, and while there he evening. - Bob Tankersely was in from it.-The tobacco men of this went thru the zoological garden and Threelinks Sunday.-There will be section are pleased to learn that says he saw many animals that were prayer meeting at Cash Hurst's house seles for their tobacco is 30 per cent very interesting to him.-I will close Sunday night. higher than two years ago. This washing all the readers of The Citis due to the organization of the izen a merry Christmas and a happy

# ESTILL COUNTY

Noland -Allen Powell moved to Red Lick Noland, Dec. 15 .- We are having thru here last week.-Last Tuesday James Powell and Wm. Chrisman, deputy sheriff, and others made a raid Wallaceton, Dec. 18.-We are hav- at the forks and cut up two stills and

Welchburg Welchburg, Dec. 18 .- We are havwere absent. We hope to have the ig quite a lot of rain at present, but Garrard county at our next meeting, Christmas .- Perry Metcalfe and fam-January 2, 1923.-The little son of ily moved to Pittsburg, Ky., last from dyphtheria.-There will be a Shepherd of this place are attending schoolhouse Saturday night, Decem- this week .- Mrs. A. J. Shepherd is

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Threelinks

Threelinks, Dec. 18.-We are havyear-old child of Grover Gabbard, is very sick with brain fever; also little Jocy Phillips is sick at present.-Earl Silver Creek, Dec. 18 .- Mrs. Grace Phillips is suffering with an abcess children have returned from Ohio and the Azbill is reported to be improv-

# EXTRA SESSION IN A Russian Legend



"WE GO TO WORSHIP THE KING," THEY SAID,

Baboushka stood in her doorway When the Three Wise Men passed by, "We go to worship the King," they said, We have seen His Star in the sky.

Wilt thou come with us, Baboushka, Or ever the Star be set? will come and seek the new-born King, But ah, My lords! Not yet!

"I must set my house in order, And I must spin and sew." The Star had set ere she made an end, And the winds began to blow.

And evermore Baboushka Goes seeking through the wild The Three Wise Men, the shining Star Her King, the new-born Child.

But on the eve of Christmas, When there are none to see, She comes with gifts in either hand, To deck the Christmas Tree.

She comes where sleeping children Lie dreaming of the morn, To see if once again on earth The Christ-child hath been born -Marion L. Adams.

# HEROISM BY PROXY

"Who is the man making a meal of milk and crackers?"

"That's Scribson, the author. He queer, doesn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know. Life is full of paradoxes. The fellow who yells the loudest at a prize fight and makes the most sanguinary remarks is often some anaemic little whipperspapper who couldn't lick a sparrow."

# At the Amateur Play,

Reginald-At last, my love, we are together! Rest you in these arms for ever! (Aside, to man in the wings). Step lively there with the curtain! Do you suppose we want to stay this way Hortense (as the curtain drops)-

For ever !- Weekly Telegraph (Lon-

# ARREST STATE STATE OF Differ on Christ's Birthday

No Time to Whistle. Let poets sing their ditties Of the men they most admire. Give us the man who whistles

# Getting Wise.

DECEMBER DESIGNATION DE SERVICION DE SERVICI

Storekeeper-1 suppose you'll want your usual order of cigars for elec-

District Captain-Not this year, Too many women voting in my ward. Let's see what you've got in the line of cheap candy!

THE early Christmas were divided as to the date on which the nativity of Christ should be celebrated. Some of these celebrated it on the first or sixth of January, other groups observed September 29 and still another March 29. As early as the fourth century, however, the period of the new year had been generally accepted as the time for celebrating Christ's birth. The Western branch of the church observed December 25 and the Eastern church January 6. Finally it was decided that all should celebrate December 25. Pope Julius I., who presided in the first half of the fourth centhe date.

### The minority group of Republicans in house and senate desire that all kinds of changes shall be made in the

Minority Wants Many Things.

laws and regulation, of the land. It seems certain today as yesterday that at the present so ision the agricultural credit situation will be relieved, but there is precious little chance that, before congress dies the d atl in March, even an approach can be made to consideration of and action on a good many other things which the members who attended the recept conference have demanded.

The "balance of power" Republicans in house and senate demand the repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act because they say it has be come unpopular with the farmers and organized labor; and they ask also changes in the taxation laws, a conservation policy which is opposed to that of the present secretary of the interior, amnesty for political offenders, and various other things to which conservative and semi-conservative Republicans and the administration with them probably can yield only in

Naturally enough the party in power wants to be retained in its place by the voters at the election in November, 1924. The feeling of the majority Republicans seens to be that it will be possible to yield in part to the demands o the "balance of power" Republicans without in any way committing the government to really radical legislation

Today the group of conservative Republicans which seems to be willing that an extra session shall be called in the spring is growing in strength. As has been said, the desire seems to be to get the worst or the best over with as soon as possible in order that there may be definite knowledge a long time in advance of

just what kind of a platform of le islative accomplishment the Repub licans can construct for use at the national convention in 1924. SPRING IS WANTED

#### Too Many Mine Disasters.

From the director of the bureau of mines of the United States, H. Foster Bain, comes a report which seemingly should make men stop to think. Here is the opening paragraph of Mr. Bain's communication:

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANS

MAY YIELD TO THIS DEMAND

OF PROGRESSIVE GROUP.

Majority Party Needs the Time to

Formulate Compromise Measures

That Will Restore Greater Har-

By EDWARD B. CLARK

from the "whereuses" of the recent is

partisan conference in Washington

led by Senator La Follette of Wiscon-

sin, that the advanced groups, pro-

gressives or radiculs, call them what

you will, desire that there shall be an

extraordinary session of the newly

It has been held hitherto that the

conservative and semi-conservative

groups in congress do not want an ex-

traordinary session in the spring. Of

course the conservatives an , th semi-

conservatives outnumber the others

but as what coosely may be called the

La Follette groupings unquestionably

will hold a balance of power in the

next concress, the other elements

must give due heed to the influence

which they have, and their opposing

colleagues may yield to the extraor-

dinary session demand, thinking that

it is better to get "all things over

with" as quickly as possible rather

than to postpone the controversy un

til the session which comes Just before the national convention of 1924.

to which the progressive or radical

groups have given their adherence.

It seems likely that the administra-

Republicans Need Harmony.

and its followers hope that harmony

can be brought into the Republican

ranks, that the various so-called

blocs in congress will be satisfied and

that the Republican party can go be-

fore the people in 1924 with a record

not particularly scarred with the

The recent conference of the La Fol-

lette progressives was bipartisan in

a measure. There were some Demo

crats to take part in the deliberations.

Democrats who, while partisan on a

good many things, are nonpartisan in

what perhaps they would call "legisla-

tion for the uplift." The truth is

however, that so far as the Republic-

an party is concerned all compromise

measures intended to meet differences

between the administration and the

so-called extremists probably must necessarily lack Democratic support

Therefore, if there is to be a com-

ing together to make the Republican

cause less difficult in 1924 it must take

the form, it is said, of a joining up

of the different schools of Republican-

clusion of any school of the Demo-

It seems likely, therefore, that soon

the movement for more advanced leg-

islation by the so-called bloc elements

in house and senate must become

wounds of factionalism.

treme progressivism.

elected congress next spring.

Washington.-It is perfectly clear

mony Within Its Ranks.

"Coal has been mined for three months since the resumption of mining following the five months' strike. LOOKING TO 1924 CAMPAIGN and in that time six explosions killing bout 185 men and injuring more than 150 others have occurred in bituminous mines. The number and vio ience of these explosions is increasing. the record of the past month being the worst of all. The coal industry has not in years suffered as many big disasters, and the entire country properly is armised."

It should be remembered that this communication of Mr. B. in constitutes a government and official report. It gives the viewpoint of men whose husiness it is to study situations and without fear or favor to comment thereon.

The director asks these questions "Why did these explosions occur?" "Were they entirely accidental or could they have been prevented? Will similar explosions follow?" Then Mr. Bain adds: "Investigations now under way will determine the cause of past accidents and what, if anything, might have been done to prevent them, but investigations alone will give no assurance that similar accidents will not again occur. The les sons learned must be applied and every possible protection taken if this killing is to be stopped."

### Due Partly to Strike's Results.

The country is told in the course of the director's report that w'lle the seasonal hazards, which are greater in the coal industry during the winter It is said in Washington today that months, probably have influenced the the administration, has taken full result there has been a lessening of cognizance of the legislative program morale throughout the coal industry as a result of the strike, which 'ends toward a less careful attitude of mind. Another probable factor, he says, is tion and its supporters in house and a changing in personnel at the mines senate will frame a legislative pro- following the strike and the shifting gram of their o n which shall be of miners to camps where they were not familiar with the dangers. something in the nature of a comproplaces, he says, there is a lack of that mise between conservatism and exdiscipline "which is essential to prevention of disaster whether in fighting a battle or in fighting the bazurds If they do this the administration of nature."

This government official tells the country, which has been shocked by recent terrible disasters in the mining industry, that in the face of these increased hazards it is the instant duty of operators and mine workers to concentrate their attention on the prevention of accidents. Unless this is done, Mr. Bain savs warningly, there will be more accidents and more lives lost, however much the research men may do to solve the causes of .ectdents and to provide methods avoiding them.

Until the present series of disastrous explosions the record of decrease in accidents had led the bureau of mines to feel that dangers from ertain sources were being eliminated. After the demonstrations in the min-ing burenu's experimental mine, beginning in 1911, the number of bituminous mine explosions declined us a resuit of the educational campaign augurated by the bureau of mines and carried on with the co-operation of miners and operators. During a ten years' period the number of deaths resulting from explosions was decreased by one-half from the number killed during the previous ten years.

# Coal Dust Certainly Explosive.

It may be interesting to know that practical mining men of the country a movement within the Republican were still incredulous a few years ago as to the explosibility of coal dust. They were invited to the experimental mine to witness the tests. In one of the tests a mine car was shot from the entry of the mine with such force that it was carried 300 feet through the air before it landed on a hillside. Little doubt remained after that in anybody's mind that coal dust was itself explosive and was also the cause of initial explosions which later extended their force through the mine. It seems to be believed in Washing-

ton that if the mining industry can be stabilized and troubles of various kinds which have beset it in the pust can be minimized, the future may be feirly free from disaster. During the ten years when there were comparatively few upsets in the industry, explosions were cut down materially. Director Buin says explosions can

and must be prevented and that there is no reason, with the present knowledge, why local explosions in mines should spread throughout the entire underground workings. Then he adds that miners and operators, as well so official inspectors, "must take hold of the situation promptly and vigorously or there will still be more serious caplosions and more men killed."

# Fair Play.

Ten-year-old John was taken to an eye, ear and throat specialist, theroughly tested, and then the doctor he gan to prescribe. "Gargle this," be handed John's mother one bottle, "and drop this into his eyes at night," he handed her another bottle; "and drop this into his ear at night, too." came another bottle.

The doctor stopped talking then, but John looked at him expectantly. When he saw no more medicine was coming, he said in an imploring voice: "Can't you give me something for my nose. it will be the only thing on my face teft out, and I don't want it to get



The Oldest Man in the World

Just part of a skull, two molar teeth and a thigh bone! together they made-what? One of the most per-plexing mysteries in the study of human history. Were these the remains of an ape-like man who

lived 500,000 years ago? Scientists believe that they were; they call him the "Dawn Man," and out of the record embedded in the rocks they have reconstructed the cond tions of his life. How he killed his food and tore the raw flesh from the bonea; how he mar-ried and fought and died! How little by little he clawed and clubbed his way up to mastery over the beasts. It is a fascinating, gripping story, but it is only one of a thousand stories that stir your

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